







University of

# St. Michael's College Alumni Association

## NEWSLETTER



Authorized as second-class mail by the Post Office  
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Summer 1963

no. 4

### HOMEcoming 1963

#### Programme

#### Friday, October 25

8:30 - 11:30 p.m.: Elmsley Hall -  
Informal reception.

#### Saturday, October 26

About 11:00 a.m.: Tour of campus  
in chartered buses with stops at  
4 or 5 new buildings.

12:30 p.m.: Luncheon at Hart House

Afternoon: Varsity football game.

6:00 or 6:30 p.m.: Separate dinners  
for each of the honoured classes  
(1943, 1948, 1953 & 1958).

9:00 p.m.: Dance in Brennan Hall  
for all Alumni, with emphasis  
on featured years. Ellis McClintock  
and his orchestra will supply  
the music.

#### Sunday, October 27

11:30 a.m.: Mass followed by a light  
breakfast.

Additional events will be scheduled  
by the University of Toronto Alumni  
Association.

Sorry! The Alumni Association cannot  
handle arrangements for hotel  
accommodation. Please make your own  
reservations.

Who's coming? See page 3.

### 20th CENTURY FAITH

#### (a course of study)

For several years many of our graduates have expressed a wish for some form of extension course to be made available through the College which would allow them to continue, in a sense, the studies undertaken in their undergraduate days. Such a course would enable them to keep themselves informed of developments in Christian thought, particularly in the area of the present dialogue between Catholic and non-Catholic Christians.

To meet this desire the Alumni Association now has on its planning board a series of ten hour-long lectures to be followed by generous discussion periods:

Oct. 8, 1963	The Christian Notion of Man
Oct. 22, 1963	The Christian Notion of Freedom
Nov. 5, 1963	Christian Commitment to the World
Nov. 19, 1963	Obligations of Christian Intelligence
Dec. 3, 1963	20th Century Faith
Jan. 7, 1964	The Layman in the Church
Jan. 21, 1964	The Catholic Community: The Church - The Laity - The Council
Feb. 4, 1964	The Catholic Press & Publishing
Feb. 18, 1964	The Christian & the Law
March 4, 1964	New Areas of Christian Charity

To make these plans a reality, we need assurance of your  
support NOW!

(continued on page 3)

## For Your Summer Reading...

Our guest contributor is Father J.B. Black, C.S.B. '49, Librarian of the College

Only once in a while is the publication of a religious book really news. This was the case when "Xavier Rynne's" **LETTERS FROM VATICAN CITY** (Farrar Strauss) appeared late in June. It is the fully developed form of several much-discussed articles from the **NEW YORKER** about Vatican II. They received a Catholic Press Association award, and several prelates have been heard to say they were the best report of the Council which had yet appeared. Though much expanded, the book retains the piquant flavour of ecclesiastical gossip -- or at least something different from that of customary managed religious news. Thus we learn, for example, what Msgr. Dante, the papal MC, really thinks about the dialogue mass, and what Cardinal McIntyre's views are of **WORSHIP** magazine and its readers.

But as responsible theological journalism, its success will ultimately rest on something much more important than its slight flavour of scandal. The average interested Catholic may wonder whether the pastoral zeal of John XXIII and the world-wide admiration it has evoked involve a revisionist and newly critical view of Pius XII. "Rynne" shows that, far from this being the case, the singularity of Pope John is precisely that he had been reading and absorbing the brilliant advances in biblical, liturgical and social teaching of his predecessor and that he "began quietly and firmly reducing these theories to practice".

"Rynne" does have a definite anti-curialist point of view, but his tendentious criticism is not without evidence. There is a school of apologists, of whom Arnold Lunn is outstanding, that believes we should never admit anything that might be used against the church. It is interesting that Cardinal Montini did not hold this view, and that in public letters to his diocese "he actually laid the blame for the Council's failure to make greater progress on those members of the Curia who had prevented co-operation between the various Commissions during the preparatory phase".

But we can only suggest a few of the fascinating qualities of the book. As a kind of Hansard in outline, it records the tide of theological dialogue and debate and may serve to introduce or instruct the reader to current themes of Catholic spirituality. You will learn from it what Cardinal Ritter thinks of the renascence of biblical studies, why Cardinal Leger wants communion given in both kinds . . . but there is too much more. . . Buy it or beg it soon.

• But enthusiasm is stealing our space! Remember all the talk earlier about Father Hans Kung's **COUNCIL, REFORM & REUNION?** He has another wonderful one out, **THAT THE WORLD MAY BELIEVE** (Sheed & Ward).

• And remember Fr. Madden speaking of the classic of Fr. F. X. Durrwell, **RESURRECTION OF CHRIST?** He too has a new book out, also a collection like Father Kung's, **IN THE REDEEMING CHRIST**.

• Another man to add to any list of contemporary great writers on theological themes is Father Charles Davis. His **LITURGY AND DOCTRINE** (Sheed & Ward) will bring you pretty well up to date if you've been neglecting your Parsch and Jungman and those periti the Spirit is moving to Rome. Fr. Davis has another composite work like those already mentioned, **THEOLOGY FOR TODAY** (Sheed & Ward) which is a fine antidote to the 'triumphalism, juridicism and clericalism' you may possibly recall from some past treatises on that subject.

• Just to avoid the impression that with the commencement of our new Graduate Theology Department we have abandoned humane letters and secular science, we should mention other kinds of books. One of the best books about books we know of is a Signet paperback called **A GUIDE TO SCIENCE READING**, published by the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and formerly called "An Inexpensive Science Library". Its short authoritative essays on particular disciplines, and annotated listings of current books, make it valuable for the alumnus merely interested in a science, and a treasure for anyone trying to lead or keep up with a teenager in these opening fields. And should your search for summer reading turn whimsically to crime, don't miss Fallon Evans **PISTOLS AND PEDAGOGUES** (Sheed & Ward).



• Two new publications from the Pontifical Institute of Mediaeval Studies: **THE WILL IN MEDIAEVAL ENGLAND**, by Father Michael Sheehan C.S.B. '47, and a revised edition of **THE DOCTRINE OF BEING IN ARISTOTELIAN 'METAPHYSICS'** by Father Joseph Owens, PIMS '46.

• And did you know that Professor Etienne Gilson's **ELEMENTS OF CHRISTIAN PHILOSOPHY** is now available in a Mentor-Omega paperback?

Early returns of questionnaires mailed to all graduates of the classes of 1943, 1948, 1953 & 1958 indicate Homecoming 1963 will be a weekend to remember.

Already the following out-of-towners have told us they hope to be on hand:

From BALTIMORE: Theodore INGSON, '58.

BUFFALO & NIAGARA FALLS: Alice BRENNEN Brady '48; Norman KING '58; William O'CONNOR '43.

DETROIT: Aileen McNALLY Kelly '43.

MOUNT PROSPECT, Ill: Patricia HOLLIE HARDING '58.

NEW YORK: Roger CRANE '43; Paul DOOLING '53; James McDERMOTT '53; Frank X. SMITH '58.

ROCHESTER: John HICKEY '58; John REGAN '53 Alban REICHERT '53; Charles VACANTI '58.

MONTREAL: Rosemary BURNS Ganley '58; Dr. Katherine BURY '58; Helen McDERMOTT Maybee '48; Brigid O'REILLY '58.

ROXBORO, P.Q.: Donald EWING '53.

VANCOUVER: Ann Marie FORBES Sweeney '58.

ONTARIO: Ken WEILER '53; Barrie; Marc LEFEBVRE '48, Brantford; John BURNS '58, Burlington; John FUNNELL '48, Cobourg; Madeleine KNEIDER '58, Dunnville; Irene GOTCEITAITE Ehlers '53, Flesherton; Anne KUZYSK Manzuk '53 Grimsby; Paul DUFFY '53 & Margaret O'BRIEN Whyte '43, Hamilton; Dr. Michael QUINN '43 Ottawa; Maureen HICKEY Mulhall '48, Peterboro; Rev. John CARTWRIGHT '48, Pt. Colborne; and Catherine MUTSCH '58, Sudbury.

If you are a member of one of the four honoured classes, why not return your questionnaire marked "Yes, I plan to attend" if you have not already done so?

All other Alumni are reminded they are most welcome to come for the weekend. The class dinners will be the only events restricted to the featured years.

(a course of study)

For the 1963-64 season the Alumni Association is planning a series which, unlike the lectures given in past years, will be more in the nature of a refresher course.

The tentative programme is listed on page one.

These lectures, which will be of a theological and philosophical nature, will be given by faculty members of the University of St. Michael's College and selected guest speakers.

It is hoped that such a course of study will eventually become an annual affair, to deal with various topics from time to time.

Lectures will commence at 8:00 p.m., and last for approximately one hour, to be followed by a discussion period in which all subscribers will be encouraged to participate.

Each subscriber will receive a relevant bibliography in advance, and will also be provided with mimeographed copies of, or notes on, each lecture.

The subscription price of \$15.00 per person will include both notes and material.

### Important

THE SERIES CANNOT BE UNDERTAKEN UNLESS AT LEAST FIFTY PERSONS SUBSCRIBE IN ADVANCE!

Tickets will be available on a "course" basis only. There will be positively no admission to single lectures.

If you are interested in attending, or in learning more about the project, please return the coupon below, or telephone Miss Austen at the Alumni Office (WA 1-3151, local 45) before July 30th.

This will be the only general mailing. If you want to be kept informed, send in your name. This does not commit you to attend unless you so indicate.

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Yes, I wish to attend the 1963-64 course of study ( )

I'm interested. Please add me to the mailing list ( )

NAME: ..... PHONE: .....

ADDRESS: .....

University of  
St. Michael's College Alumni Association  
50 St. Joseph Street, Toronto, Ontario



Hamiltonians may recall Father Kelly's promise of a story on admission policy . . .

Admissions used to be a fairly easy problem in the universities. Minimum requirements were stated. If an applicant had them, he or she could be assured of entrance. Graduation always was a little more difficult, but pretty well the same principles governed it -- pass in each year and you graduate. But things are changing. The minimum requirements have gone up. This guarantees that a larger percentage of those admitted will graduate. Gone are the days when fifty percent never arrived at sophomore status. However, the very fact that most of those now being admitted graduate means that upper-classmen fill up the classrooms and libraries and occupy the faculty's time to a far greater extent. This means that if there is a maximum number which a college can accommodate, the number of admissions must be carefully regulated. The maximum number may increase if facilities (classrooms, libraries, laboratories, common rooms, residence halls) can be increased, remembering always that the most important increase, and the most difficult to recruit, is that of good faculty members. The time comes, however, when no more increase is possible. When this is reached, the number admitted to the freshman class will remain the same year after year, regardless of the number of applications.

For the past few years, the University of Toronto has strictly regulated the number admitted to the Faculty of Arts and Science. As facilities grew the number was increased. In 1970 the maximum number will be reached, and no further increase will be possible after that year. In this past year roughly one-fifth of those admitted were registered in St. Michael's College -- about 400 -- the vast majority having requirements well beyond the minimum.

Up till now the single criterion used has been academic qualification. The time is approaching when other criteria will have to be used. Very

few, if any, universities wish to draw their undergraduate student bodies exclusively from the highest echelons of high school or preparatory school academic performers. University society is different, but having only the top eggheads would make it somewhat abnormal. I think, though, it may be said that before too long second-class honours will be required as a minimum for entrance to the University of Toronto. Given that, other factors will come into play. Being a Catholic will always be a prime consideration at St. Michael's. St. Michael's will always seek to draw a considerable number of resident students. Without residence life, St. Michael's would lose its traditional flavour. It may happen that our residences will include more from Metropolitan Toronto than in the past. This insistence on a residential life, however, will probably insure that a fair proportion of our students will be non-Toronto students. All other things being equal, preference will likely be given to sons and daughters of graduates.

It may appear invidious to observe that St. Michael's is in the Faculty of Arts and Science and that co-eds flock to this Faculty, and rightly so. But it is very unlikely that St. Michael's will adopt a policy which will make it predominantly a girls school. The co-eds would not particularly care for this, and it is our experience that whereas girls perform better academically in high school, the boys develop better in college. If this were to be stated bluntly, it amounts to saying that all other things being equal, men will be given preference over women.

These are a few criteria which will be used in establishing admission policies. It cannot be overemphasized that universities today are for serious academic people -- a seriousness which must be acquired and demonstrated before application. If the alumni are serious about their sons and daughters attending St. Michael's, the single best thing they can do, after helping them to be good Christians, is to take the steps necessary to make them inquisitive and intelligent ones. In practice this means that a good portion of their youth will have to be spent in intellectual work. This will make an incalculable contribution to their future development and happiness.

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The next move is YOURS.

Don't wait till Fall, then ask "What happened?" If the outlined course of study on "20th CENTURY FAITH" sounds good, tell us NOW.

The telephone canvass portion of the 1963 Varsity Fund has been completed with results which are gratifying to officials and participants in the Varsity Fund generally, and to St. Michael's in particular.

For the first time, the University of Toronto passed the \$100,000.00 mark receiving pledges totalling \$105,803.00 from 7,984 alumni, as the result of calls of 625 canvassers.

St. Michael's raised from its alumni a total of \$7,314.00 from 464 alumni, as a result of calls of 31 canvassers.

The average gift from St. Michael's alumni -- \$15.76 -- was the highest average from any faculty or college large enough to be properly compared.

There are two other stages of the Varsity Fund, the canvass of "special names", and the mail canvass of alumni other than those in the area covered by the telephone canvass.

The upward local trend has been most encouraging. Can we count on out-of-towners to be equally responsive?



### Homecoming Committee

#### General Committee:

William H. Broadhurst  
Kathy (Hawken) Dembroski  
Rosemary (Conlin) McCabe  
Belinda (Burry) Morin  
Suzanne (Murray) Noonan

#### Class Representatives:

1943: Jean (Lahey) Lancefield  
1948: Gloria (Chisholm) Buckley  
1953: Victoria (Selesnic) Cunningham  
Jean (O'Gorman) Kallmeyer  
Gene O'Keefe  
1958: Mary Carol (Knowlton) Healy  
Frank Kielty

### Newsletter Contributors

R. J. Armstrong	Fr. J. B. Black
W. H. Broadhurst	Marie Henry
Gerald Hollyer	Fr. J. M. Kelly
Suzanne Noonan	Mary Jane Norris

Editor: Marie Flanagan

• Past memories and current news filled the air of Brennan Hall on May 31 when the reunion dinner for the Golden and Silver T Classes was held.

• Three of the four living members of the Class of 1T3 were present: Rt. Rev. Edward Brennan, Rev. Gerald Culliton and Rev. Daniel Forestell, C.S.B. More than forty 3T8 grads and their spouses attended. Here one of the enthusiastic reunioners, Marie LAMBE Henry, from Ste. Therese, Quebec, captures some highlights:

• "For one wonderful evening we relived our college days and compared them to the present. Imagine! Girls from St. Joseph's and Loretto now take classes with the boys at St. Mike's. I well remember how in our day we would never miss R.K. at 1 Elmsley Place, the one course we took with the boys.

• "Though old buildings have been replaced by new, we can hardly say the same of our old classmates. Black wavy hair may have changed to white, or disappeared and a new aura of prosperity added to our circumference, yet each of us seems to have contributed to our community and fulfilled the promises of undergrad days. I had no difficulty in recognizing the faces I used to know. A copy of Torontonensis 3T8 provided much fun and memories at the post-dinner gathering.

• "Although we missed some who couldn't make it, we were pleased to see as many from out-of-town as from the city. We spotted six who are now Basilian Fathers: Revs. Frank McCARTY, Ralph MACDONALD, Armand MAURER and Leo MUNNELLY, all in Toronto, Ed PAPER from Windsor and Peter SWAN from Saskatoon.

• "We caught up with the news with Dr. Ernie RYAN, practising in Toronto, and Dr. Lillian KARMALSKA Lome, who is at the Women's College Hospital. Kay KILLORAN is practising law, Rosemary McCORMICK is a librarian with the Law Society of Upper Canada, and Rita McCORMICK teaches high school in Peterborough.

• "Happily domesticated are Mary Gertrude DOYLE Kerwin in St. Catharines, Winnifred LISLE MacDonald, Ottawa, Catherine O'NEILL Peddicord, Baltimore, and Norah O'NEILL Collins, Hamilton. Raising families in Toronto are Jean DOWNS Bronetto, Mary HUTCHINSON Greene, Peggy REYNOLDS Walsh and Eileen ZEAGMAN Walsh.

• "Up from south of the border were Jim NOBLE and Mike PIEHLER from Rochester and John POWERS from Troy. Pat McCARTHY was down from Killaloe.

• "Some of us went on to the University of Toronto festivities on Saturday. Warm sunshine blessed the President's Garden Party, where we met more old friends from other colleges and faculties. Newman Club, celebrating its Golden Jubilee also drew many former students of all years."

# • NEW TRENDS IN A NEW WORLD •

150 alumnae attended the Second Annual Whitsuntide Conference on June 1 to hear talks by Mrs. L. E. M. Lynch and Mother Chabanel, IBVM, and to participate in workshop discussions.

Mrs. Lynch set the 'trend', pointing out that it would seem no coincidence that MATER ET MAGISTRA stresses socialization and subsidiarity as an approach to our social, economic and political problems at the very moment that a re-orientation of the liturgy is under way. With the dialogue mass and a more active participation of the faithful in the offering of sacrifice, we are being led to experience in our lives of worship a collective and congregational activity which parallels the appeal for collective social action. It would not appear to be undue exaggeration to say the message of the new liturgy is the message of collective social action too. The new trends in thought and action point to the new emphasis we must give to the social character of our Christian life. No longer content with individual salvation, the truly Christian woman is a dynamic participant in the Church's mission to all mankind. She does not isolate herself from the world and its problems, but positively and actively meets them. Armed with truth and love, she discharges her collective responsibility to the world, not to the exclusion of her personal individual development, but in true fulfillment of it.

Rather than on the renewal of Christian education Mother Chabanel spoke on the education required of women for this renewal. Since the Church on earth is the Church in pilgrimage, she is only moving toward perfection; her members are summoned to renewal so that she may recapture 'the simplest and purest features of her origin'. Those who are open to renewal will accept, as Pope John XXIII did, everything that is good in the world and in the human condition. Very often Christian women so neglect their responsibilities to the world that one might think the Word announces that God so loved the Church, but the Gospel tells us that "God so loved the world He gave His only Son." Since Mrs. Lynch had already pointed out the areas demanding woman's intelligent concern, Mother Chabanel concluded by indicating it was in the liturgy that Christian women will find the necessary inspiration and strength for the renewal of themselves and their world. The liturgy is 'the summit towards which all other actions of the Church are directed, and also the source from which all other actions receive their effectiveness.'

## BROWSING THROUGH THE WORKSHOPS

(leaders' names in brackets)

### 1. PARISH LIFE (Anne Somerville '54)

A new role must be and is being worked out for the laity both on the parish and the diocesan level. The Catholic college graduate must breathe new life into her parish organizations, and it is better to start with those presently in existence.

### 2. FAMILY UNITY (Mother Chabanel)

The resurgence of the importance of the Gospel in our day requires that homes become Gospel Homes. At a very early age children can be taught a love and appreciation for the power and beauty of God's Word. Practical suggestions were made to this end.

### 3. ECUMENISM (Peggy Reynolds Walsh '38 & Pauline Bondy '32)

The Ecumenical movement requires from Christians both a change in basic attitudes and an increased knowledge of each other's theology and points of view. Two suggestions: suffer, as Christ suffered, for and with all men; join in non-sectarian groups and activities.

### 4. SOCIAL CONSCIOUSNESS (Doreen Cullen '49 Irene Allen O'Keefe '35; Olive Macklin '54)

Social consciousness has greatly increased in recent years with modern communications and concentration on the doctrine of the Mystical Body; we must develop an inner life through thought and prayer in order to give leadership in Spiritual and Corporal Works of Mercy.

### 5. MASS MEDIA & THE ARTS (Mary Sue McGee McCarthy '54)

Art, to be good, must sharpen our perception and make us more intensely alive. We must judge the products of mass media in order to develop taste and to exert influence. It is imperative to give vocal support to what is good as well as criticize what is bad.

### 6. CONTINUING EDUCATION (Shirley Pezzack Teolis '46; Josephine Phelan '26; Peggy Korman Fellowes '49)

Continuing education means furthering our own intellectual development and using our formal education to its best advantage. We must be selective, recognize our physical limitations and set aside a definite time for a specific program, which need not be limited to formal courses.



Summer time is sometimes transfer time. To help you keep in touch, if you are moving, and to keep you up-to-date if you are staying put, here is a new list of our regional representatives:

ALBERTA:

F/O Bill Kirwin '51  
10543 42nd Street, Edmonton

CALIFORNIA:

Mr. Joseph E. Bennett '39  
2161 March Place, San Diego

DETROIT:

Dr. John J. Ronayne '41  
16345 W. McNichols, Detroit 35

HAMILTON:

Mr. Fred Anderson '33  
77 Prince George St., Hamilton

KINGSTON:

Mr. Ronald M. MacPherson '36  
R.R. #6, Kingston, Ont.

LAKEHEAD:

Mr. Robert J. Baxter '52  
238 Elgin St., Port Arthur

MONTREAL:

Mr. Paul J. Fauteux '49  
64 St. Andrew Ave., Beaufort

NEW YORK:

Mr. Steve Carr '51  
9 Myrtle Blvd., Larchmont.

NIAGARA:

Mr. M. Paul Forestell '52  
6 First Ave., Welland, Ont.

NORTH & SOUTH CAROLINA:

Mr. Paul R. Klem '52  
6305 Dale Ave., Charlotte 5, N.C.

OTTAWA:

Mr. Lawrence P. Boyle '52  
560 Wavell Ave., Ottawa 3.

ROCHESTER:

Mr. Mike Piehler '38  
1560 Lake Avenue, Rochester 15.

SUDBURY & NORTH BAY:

Mrs. D'Arcy Mulligan '50  
353 Sandra Blvd., Sudbury.

SYRACUSE - UTICA:

Mrs. Edward F. Crawford '39  
129 West 6th Street, Oswego, N.Y.

WASHINGTON, D. C.:

Dr. Raymond T. Benack '54  
4115 Colie Dr., Silver Spring, Md.

Mary Jane NORRIS '62 writes describing her experiences with Martha HEARD '60 deep in the heart of Texas:

"We have just finished a marvelous year working with the Basilian Fathers Missions in Texas, setup for the Mexican people living there. We were the first volunteers from the North to help at the Angleton Center. We lived in an abandoned convent on the wrong side of the tracks (there really were tracks running through our back yard!), worked hard, had much fun, and learned a lot. The Fathers learned too, perhaps, more precisely what they ought to demand in the way of talents, training, independence, dedication and sense of humour in their lay missionaries.

"We lived an absolutely unpredictable schedule, doing a great variety of things: teaching two grades each of catechism, singing all the high masses, organizing a parish lending library, discussion clubs, training altar boys, helping parishioners learn the dialogue mass, starting a choir, as well as odd typing and clerical work. Our spoken Spanish may still be more than sketchy, but ask us to sing a Spanish hymn!

"We found out how much people can do despite a severe shortage of priests, how little some people need to be truly happy, how beautiful a simple faith can be. We return with a boundless admiration for the energy and dedication of the Basilian Fathers. We will never forget the spontaneous warmth and real beauty of the Mexican people, especially the children."

This summer Martha is touring eastern Europe before teaching in Orillia. Mary Jane is marrying Dexter GORMLEY '60, and will be off with him to Japan (with the U.S. Air Force) for a couple of years.



Chuck PETERS '38, writes from Santiago:

"I had been clinging to a faint hope I would get home in time to attend the Reunion. However, my work with the Federal Aviation Agency which brought me temporarily to Chile will keep me here another week or two. Please give my regards to all the wonderful classmates I think of so often."

And from Mother Iona ("Sunny") McLAUGHLIN '38 Convent of the Sacred Heart, Greenwich, Connecticut:

"It would give me very great pleasure indeed to visit the campus and to meet old friends. However, our rule of cloister does not allow such trips and I must regretfully decline . . . . As treasurer of a private school for girls (one of 190 plus, on every continent except Antarctica!) I have been deeply involved in construction, fund raising and debt reduction. A number of our Greenwich children have gone on to St. Michael's -- at least two currently."

## Here . . .

This year's graduating class of 231 is the largest in the history of St. Mike's . . . 72 in Honour and 149 in General B.A. courses, and 10 in General Science.

The College Library is expanding. Over the summer 500 new 3-foot shelves are being added, to accomodate 15,000 additional volumes. One-third of these are already on hand, awaiting space. Carr Lounge (which some may remember as the "Coop") now becomes an annex to the library as a reserve book reading room.

Father Hugh MALLON C.S.B. '31, returns as Registrar and Vice-President; Father L.J. BONDY C.S.B. '17 moves across the road to St. Basil's Seminary, and Father J. W. DORE C.S.B. '22, is off to the new Basilian House at St. Joseph's College at the University of Alberta, Edmonton.

Our deepest sympathy to Mrs. Stella Walsh whose daughter, Joan WALSH '48, died recently after an illness of some months. An Honour English graduate, Joan taught at Ryerson Institute, starting its first course in Canadian literature. She also established the Newman Club for Catholic students at Ryerson. An active member of the Legion of Mary Praesidium in Our Lady of Sorrows parish, Joan was president of the Comitium of the Legion for Toronto.

Barbara GALLIVAN '48 and Adele ANNETT '50 received their Bachelor of Library Science degrees this spring. Barbara is now working at the Academy of Dentistry library, and Adele is here at St. Mike's.

Sheilagh RYAN '42 will be moving to Toronto from Riverside in September to take up her new post as a secondary schools inspector with the Department of Education. She obtained her M.A. from Columbia in 1956.

Moving from Toronto, Joanne HOUSLEY Turner '56 will be going to Ottawa, where her husband will take up his duties as an assistant professor at St. Patrick's College School of Social Work.

Marriages: Dr. Carole BROADHURST '54 to Dr. Antonio Guzman; Ruth Ann DUNNING to Clare BEINGESSNER (both '62); Dawn EGAN '59 to Ronald SHEPHARD '56; Stephanie LEONARD '59 to George Bonar; Patricia PURCELL '61 to John David SMART '61, Maura KENNEDY '63 to John SCHONLEBER '55, of the Philosophy Dept. and Carol Ann HAIDER '58, of Winnetka, Illinois to Frank Thorn of Grosse Pointe Michigan.

## 8 . . . and there

Father David BELYEA C.S.B. '49 spoke at the Communion Supper held by the Rochester Chapter on June 8.

Anne MORSE '62 offers to help organize in Illinois. Her address: 191 Beach Road, Glencoe. Patricia HOLLIE Harding '58, of 403 North Prospect Manor Avenue, Mount Prospect, has the same idea. Chapter, anyone?

Our deepest sympathy also to our Kingston representative, Ronald MACPHERSON '36, whose wife, the former Hilda Rose LEAHY '37, died suddenly on April 6, leaving seven children.

Dr. Desmond FITZGERALD, the 1946 winner of the Cardinal Mercier Gold Medal, has just been raised to full professorship in the philosophy department of the University of San Francisco.

Tom and Pat (TRUTTY) COOHILL (both '62) are in Ohio, where Tom has a teaching fellowship in physics at the University of Toledo. A son, Joseph, was born in April.

Sister M. Wilma, (Beatrice MULDOON) '45, writes from St. Joseph's Hospital in Port Arthur that she is now recovering from her series of heart attacks, and expects to be back teaching at St. Joseph's College in North Bay come Fall.

Dr. Philip CLARKE '56, who received his M.D. degree from the U. of St. Louis School of Medicine in 1960, is completing his second year as a resident in Radiology at Northside General Hospital in Rochester.

## . . . and over the seas

Father Owen LEE, C.S.B. '53, of the Dept. of Classics, is at the American School in Athens for the summer; Father Richard DONOVAN, C.S.B. '47, Head of the French Department, is in France and Spain doing further research on mediaeval Spanish drama.

In Munich last year Fred VON DREGER '62 has been studying history and philosophy; Newman O'LEARY '61 has been working at German literature, with plans of returning to the U. of T. for further graduate work next Fall.

Anne SOMERVILLE '54 is off to Ghana to start a leadership program for African women, and Therese DAVIS '48 has left for East Pakistan to teach among the Moslems. We're looking forward to receiving letters from both of them.



